

SUFFRAGISTS BEGIN SPRING CAMPAIGN

Leaders Will Arrange Details at Series of Meetings This Week.

Beginning with this week the approach of spring will be heralded among suffragists by a number of meetings and activities preparatory to a whirlwind campaign in this section among the voters during the coming season. All suffragists are called "to take up arms against a sea of troubles, and by opposing red them." In order that such impediments to the forward march of equal suffrage may be overcome, organization on the part of all suffragists in the city will be effected in the spring campaign.

A varied program is arranged. Preparations will be discussed tomorrow at the headquarters of the Woman Suffrage party, 1723 Chestnut street, at 4 o'clock, for a monster parade, which will be held on May 1. All suffrage societies in the city will participate in the affair which will be one of the largest of its kind yet undertaken by suffragists in this city. Prominent among those bodies that will join in the parade is the Men's League for Woman Suffrage.

Activity prevails also among suffragists in Chestnut Hill, who are members of the branch there of the Equal Franchise Society, 25 South 9th street. They will meet on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. F. M. Shepard, 7815 Lincoln Drive, at 3 o'clock, to discuss the future work of the branch and make reports.

Preceding this, at 2:30 o'clock, and also at the home of Mrs. Shepard, there will be a meeting of the executive board of the branch, Mrs. Frank Spencer Edwards and Mrs. H. H. Dunn, both of whom are arranging a rummage sale in the neighborhood for the benefit of suffrage, will attend and present their plans for the ratification of the board.

Mrs. Frank Miles Day, a prominent suffragist, is handling the arrangements for a large out-of-door meeting to be held at Feltman Court, near Carpenter street, on April 9, at which Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale has consented to deliver an address. Dr. William Draper Lewis, former dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, will preside at this meeting.

Mrs. Shepard will close the meeting at her home with a talk on the problem of furthering the suffrage movement through the State Legislatures. She will also preside.

\$800 POST WAITING AT INDEPENDENCE HALL

Twenty Young Applicants Take Civil Service Examination for Superintendent.

There still remains a chance for some Philadelphia to become superintendent of Independence Hall at a salary of \$300 a year. Another examination was begun by the Civil Service Commission today.

But the man to get the job must be of broad general education, qualified to represent the city of Philadelphia at public functions at the nation's shrine of liberty. He must know all the historical lore of Colonial days, must have executive ability to supervise the work of the guards and attendants at Independence Hall. He must further be qualified to care for valuable real estate and personal property—all for a salary less than is paid a policeman.

The position has been vacant since May, 1912. Several weeks ago 75 applicants took civil service examinations for the place. Four applicants passed the examination. One of the successful candidates refused to accept his name considered, another was not available for appointment and Director Cooke finally refused to make the appointment from a list of two names. As a result, there was another examination. Twenty applicants took the examination today, almost all of them being young men.

SOUP HOUSE REOPENS

This Is "Bundle Week" for Kensington Unemployed.

The coal man failed to show up at the headquarters of the Kensington Soup Society, at 254 Arch street, yesterday, and about 200 men and women were unable to get a supply of free soup. Mrs. Millie Ketchum, the "Angel of Kensington," who was on hand with a staff to prepare the soup, reported that the destitute applicants go away hungry, and bread was distributed.

The soup headquarters were forced to shut down two weeks ago because creditors were unable to get some \$300 which was owed them. Mrs. Ketchum received contributions of about \$300 recently, and immediately decided to give away the soup again. Several hundred families have been kept from starvation by the society during the winter.

Announcement was made last night that "Bundle Week" for Kensington's unemployed will continue until next Saturday. Headquarters have been opened at the home of Mrs. Ketchum, 3021 at the branch office of the EVENING LEADER, Kensington and Lehigh avenues. Contributions also be received at 300 Kensington avenue and Allegheny avenue and E street. Boy scouts have contributed boxes which will be placed at street corners throughout the section.

Michael T. Walsh, president of the North Kensington Business Men's Association, presided at a meeting last night to complete plans for relieving conditions among the poor, and addresses were delivered by Mrs. Ketchum, Charles Irwin and Edward H. Gallagher. W. A. Hagan is chairman of the Relief Committee in charge of the work.

WARNED TO AVOID COLDS

"A heavy overcoat is easier to carry than a heavy cold. A wooden overcoat is heavier than a woolen one, and many a cough ends in a coffin." This warning against the treacherous March winds is embodied in the weekly health bulletin of Director Ziegler, of the Department of Health and Charities. It is the open season, according to the bulletin, for measles, pneumonia, diphtheria and grip. Philadelphia and the current month is that it is impossible to tell when March's favorite germ will find a breeding ground in the too slightly protected pedestrian. The chief of the serious illnesses during the "month of the lamb and lion" result, according to the Director, from "colds."

Cheltenham Policemen Elated

Numerous improvements have been completed to the Township Police Commission Building, on East Church road, and members of the Cheltenham Township police department are elated over the improvements. Private offices have been fitted out for Police Chief Lever, and this together with the fact that the department has a new automobile and a \$5 raise in salary facing the patrolmen is the cause of such congratulation. There are 100 men on the force, and with such a township a wide berth. Cheltenham is the second wealthiest township in Montgomery County.

Dragged From Path of Express. The Kintners, of 714 North 22d street, who were jailed from a freight train on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Chestnut yesterday, fell across the tracks and broke up a train. The train was stopped for several hours, and the Kintners were taken to the station and released.

WINKS, A WAITER, USES VERSE; NOT SO FINE? MIGHT BE WORSE



Shouts the Same Things Every Day, and Takes All Tips That Come His Way—He Talks in Song the Whole Day Long.

When I yell my orders out in rhyme the cook sits wise most every time. An so Winks, the waiter, mixes poetry with the menu at a somewhat exclusive restaurant near 8th and Race streets, where he is a decided favorite.

He knows that the appetites of most of the patrons vary inversely with their finances; also that the fellow with the chicken and strawberry shortcake ambition has to be content with ham and beans and pie.

And so by yelling the same dishes daily, he accidentally drifted into rhyme, and, even though his motto is usually a little more like heaven, it isn't necessary for him to little fame—in the neighborhood.

"I never ask these guys what they want," said Winks today.

Just then, Tom, the bootblack, entered, and Winks yelled:

A bowl of soup for Tom Spashett. Don't forget to have it warm. And when he ran out, Winks yelled:

Per Tom eat all he undertakes. This was barely over when a shabby-looking peddler came in and fopped into the chair. With one quick glance at him, Winks shouted:

A cup of coffee, have it strong. For Benny cannot linger long. And when he ran out, Winks yelled:

"Right, O," said Benny, "you got me Winks."

"Your chair in close," said Winks. "Dis hotel ain't all for you."

"Don't get sore," murmured Benny. Winks was about to reply when Arthur.

reached the pulpit. The seminarians started to sing the hymns as Winks.

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Doctor Stevenson said: "We are in the heartiest accord with any movement that will give power to the work of preaching God's word. We rejoice when we see the remarkable things Mr. Sunday has done. We are delighted to welcome him as a preacher of the kind of Gospel found in the Bible. We assure him that we are in entire accord with him and his work."

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"Don't use a sledge hammer to pound brass tacks. It shows you don't have good sense. Remember you're not preaching to win compliments or banquets, but to win souls. The reason a lot of preachers are not getting anywhere is because they are afraid to preach the truth. If anybody doesn't like what you preach when you preach the truth, let them tie up their preachers and beat it."

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"The whisky barrel's more dangerous than the gun barrel. It's better to be a signpost than a tombstone. Don't be a moral scamp, feeling good in bathhouses for fear it'll turn the hose on you, picking out the stones for his sling and giving Goliath 'the once over.' Then he was David hurling the stone. He spun around twice and then he hit the giant with his slingshot. He just jumped into the air and came down flat, slam-bang, at full length upon the platform.

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"As soon as a doctor learns that the patient has a headache and cold feet with hot flashes, and cold streaks chasing each other up and down his spine, a pain in his back, aching in his ears, low pulse, bad taste in his mouth, no appetite, clammy feeling, it looks as if he ought to know what the matter is with the patient and out of what bottle he should draw the remedy for something that's troubling his man."

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He thinks that the age of 9 or 10 is a bit too early for involved work in sewing, while shop exercises of an elementary type will prove far more valuable to the youngsters. After they have been promoted from the third grade, and manual work will be abandoned, the girls will be promoted in sewing as is now provided will be begun.

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the negro janitor for a shooting gallery, shuffled into a seat. He looked at Winks and grinned. "He patted a faded wallet significantly."

"Some class today, eh, Artie?" queried Winks.

"Then to the kitchen traveled the voice of Winks."

Put a couple of rock chops on the pan for Arthur Jones, the shooting man. And then some onion soup and brown. For Arthur's girl is out of town.

"That's the boy," said Arthur, as he speared the chow-chow, "you don't make no mistake on me."

Two fair maids then tripped in and sat at an exclusive table. They gave Winks a wireless nod and held up two fingers. Winks walked closer to the kitchen and sent the following message:

A couple of roast birds right away to suit the taste of Mrs. and May. And send the secretaries two young fellows. Will have two plates of ham and beans.

And with that ship some apple pie. For May's the apple of my eye. And for her sister, she's a peach. So send the secretaries two young fellows.

"That's us" murmured the girls. "Why do they call you Winks?" inquired a visitor.

"I guess it's because I blink so much," said Winks. "Yer see I used to be a song an' dance man an' their footlights hurt me eyes. They used to shoot red and green colors on me from the gallery, and then when the whites came on they kind of complicated me optics. But, say, I can see a tip, even if it falls on the sawdust half a foot deep."

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SUNDAY'S SERMON TODAY

"Billy" Sunday's sermon in the First Presbyterian Church, Princeton, N. J., this morning was given before the students of the Princeton Theological Seminary. Very few other persons were admitted. It was largely an informal talk, during which the evangelist said, in part: "It ought not to be a difficult matter for a preacher to find a subject upon which to preach. If he is faithful in his pastoral work, doesn't simply talk about the crops, the crops, the paper on the wall and the decorations, it looks to me as if he ought to have plenty of subjects awaiting attention."

"I believe that he will find as he gets his fingers on the pulse of the average congregation that some of his people are worldly, some are malicious; some are indifferent, some are unforgiving, some are unrighteous, some are censorious, while some are uncharitable and absolutely uncharitable. There are also a number who are distrustful and not to be counted upon. Some are buffeted with doubts, some pray too little, some have wags on their tongues. On the other hand there are many who are hungering and thirsting after righteousness—who are anxious to learn how to do right—who are anxious to become Christians, but don't know how to start. Others want to be wholehearted spiritually, and are making little headway, because they need practical hints along the line of Bible study."

"The preachers will find others who would soon become splendid church workers, with a little wise direction about how to begin. You will find others, plenty of them, who would become good givers if shown how to give in a way that will bring them a blessing. And, knowing all these things about the people to whom he preaches, the pastor didn't scratch out much of his hair trying to hit on something to talk about."

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The chief saving will be made possible by a reorganization of the teaching force so that the instructors will teach subjects which are now not included in their list of duties. No teachers will be discharged under the new plan.

An assistant director of vocational guidance will be appointed, who will be in charge of training teachers for their new work. The new office has been created, but the salaries have not yet been determined. Doctor Jacobs has submitted to the board to fill the vacant position in April or as soon thereafter as is possible.

Manual training for boys in the first three grades will be under the supervision of the director of drawing, since the course in those grades consists largely of that subject. Although the salaries of vocational teachers are comparatively high, the number of teachers is insufficient, and the chief examiner for the Board of Education will soon find it necessary to hold another examination to fill a depleted eligible list.

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